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you will probably find it among the 5,054 " Wants" in Last Sunday's WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1888.

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O'CLOCK

IS THEIR STORY TRUE?

The Mystery of Flaccomio's Murder Not Cleared Up.

Vincenzo Quartararo's Story Seems to Be True.

"The Evening World's" Young Men' Investigation.

The story of the murder of Flaccomio in front of Cooper Union, as told by Aita and Sabatino while under arrest on suspicion of themselves being the murderers, may not be

There doesn't seem any foundation for the Mafia romance woven about the crime. Carlo Quartararo, who they say did the

stabbing, is not now in this city, and THE EVENING WORLD could not get his story. Vincenzo, who gave himself up at the suggestion of an Evening World reporter who

found him peacefully attending to his business, tells a fair story of where he was on the night of the murder. He said he was in Mount Vernon on the

fatal night. An EVENING WORLD reporter who wen there obtained evidence that he left there

on the 7.51 P. M. train in company with his

In order to ascertain just how Vincenzo Quartararo must have performed after he reached the Grand Central Station on the train from Mount Vernon on that fatal Sunday night in order to have been concerned in the murder in accordance with the testimony of Aita, Sabatino and Geroloma, an EVENING WORLD reporter visited the depot

au Evening World reporter visited the depot this morning.

Chief Train Despatcher F. P. Cummings, referring to his chart of the day in question, stated that a train left Mount Vernon at 7.51 and that no other train left there for New York till 9.12 o'clock. The 7.51 train reached the Grand Central Station at exactly 8.20 o'clock.

The reporter then made the trip by the Elevated railroad to St. Mark's place. Un'incumbered in any way he ascended to the station and making close connections at all points reached the door of La Trinacria in twenty-one minutes.

This was under the most favorable of circumstances and in the rush of a week day.

On a Sunday night, however, owing to fewness of trains and delay in making connections, nearly ten minutes longer would have been necessary.

Allowing, however, that Vincenzo did get from the Grand Central Station to the restaurant in twenty-one minutes, the time of his arrival would have been 8.41.

The police say that the murder was committed between 8.40 and 9 o'clock. As near as THE EVENING WORLD can gather from the witnesses, the stabbing took place at 8.50.

This, under the best possible conditions for speed, would allow Vincenzo nine minutes between the time of entering the restaurant and the time Flaccomio was knied. In this nine minutes Flaccomio lost a large sum of money to other gamblers, played tocco with the Quartararos, quarrelled with Carlo Quartararo in the hallway first and then with Vincenzo, went back into the restaurant, got a knife, walked to the northwest corner of Eighth street and Third svenue and stood there talking for some minutes.

The story of Sabatino, chiefly on whose testimony Vincenso is implicated, is that the Quartararos were in the restaurant earlier in the evening when Polacci wanted to join the game.

PERSONIFYING THE SAVIOUR.

The Novel Charge Preferred Against Evangelist Mnason.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning by a constable from Phillipsburg, N. J., and was taken before Justice of the Peace Henry G. Hering, of Hillsdale, who gave him a pre-liminary hearing and indorsed the Phillips-

Mnsson was wanted in Phillipsburg for the abduction of two girls, Jennie and Lazzie Ricker. He induced them to leave their homes and go with him.

The complaint also includes the novel

The complaint also includes the novel charge of "personifying the Saviour." Mnason, whose full name is Mnason T. Huntaman, has been having quite a lively racket here for several days. Saturday night, while he was out walking with Rev, Samuel H. Switzer, the latter tied him to a fence and sent for constables to arrest him, but he was subsequently released, Switzer knew that Mnason was wanted in Phillipsburg.

DEAD IN A DOORWAY.

A Man Whose Letters Bore the Name of

While Officer Peter Burns, of the Twenty second Precinct, was patrolling his post this morning at 6 o'clock he noticed a man sitting in the doorway of 252 West Forty-ninth

the doorway of 252 West Forty-ninth street.

He examined him and found he was dead. The body was conveyed to the station-house and thenee to the Morgue.

In the dead man's pockets were found a number of club tickets for De Young's photo gallery and pass book of the Singer Sewing-Machine Company, 34 Union square, with the name of Otto Gartman on the cover.

A letter directed to Otto Gartman, 2 Bleecker street, postmarked Bremen, and signed "Your loving brother Robert," was also found on his person.

The dead man was about thirty-seven years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height and of dark complexion.

Jimmy Blaine Is "Dead Broke." ADGUSTA, Me., Oct. 23. —James G. Biane, jr.

at his father's house, here, financially broke This is said to be one of the reasons why he does not return to his wife in New York. Blaine, sr., refuses to give his son any money and the latter's New York creditors are too repactous for the young man to face at present.

stands for Pierce, the wonderful doctor, roviding early remedies, of which he is concoctor, leasant to teste and easy to take, urgative Policis now "bear off the cake." ","

TALKING FOR THE "TIMES."

SIR RICHARD WEBSTER CONTINUES HIS DRY ARGUMENT.

Resume of the Crimes and Outrages Alleged to Have Been Committed by the National Lengue-No Signs of Abatement in the Interest Manifested by the Public

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Cet. 28.—Interest in the progress of the work of the Commission appointed to investigate the London *Times's* charges against Irish members of Parliament as yet shows no signs of abatement, and the court-room was again filled to-day

with an eager throng of spectators.
Attorney-General Sir Richard Webster resumed als speech for the Times and the Government, continuing his resumé of the crimes and outrages alleged to have been participated in or incited by members of the National League named by the *Times*. Sir Richard also discussed in connection with those charges the provisions of the No-Reut manifesto, but was unable to read the document verbatim, as he could not obtain a copy.

CANDIDATES ON RECORD.

That's Where the Workingmen Want Them as to the Conspiracy Laws.

The Central Executive Committee of the Troy Convention, appointed for the purpose of securing the amendment of the Conspiracy laws, called a meeting last night at 145 Eighth

Reports from several Assembly districts indicated that the workingmen are organizing to aid in the election of candidates for the Assembly who are willing to pledge them-

conspiracy laws.

Charles Sotheran addressed the meeting on the necessity of pushing the work, and urged all present to see that legislative candidates are put square upon the record.

Another meeting will be held in Clarendon Hall on Thursday night.

WANT TO COME BACK.

Jacksonville, for Its Own Good, Guardee Against Returning Refugees.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 28 .- With the brightening of the outlook about the city the desire of absent citizens to return to their places of business and residences becomes stronger. l'oo soon a return might mean another plange into the terrible state of things from which we are gathering strength to emerge, and hence arises the necessity for the strong cor-

hence arises the necessity for the strong cordon of armed and mounted men which has
now been placed about the city.

The strict orders are to allow no one to
pass this line of men, going either way, without a written permit from the proper authorities.

Though there was an increase in the number of new cases of fever yesterday, the reports thus far to-day are more reassuring and
it is believed that yesterday's was one of the
last upward fluctuations of the disease.

A BIG AND BUSY STORE.

No Dismal Day Can Keep the People from

One of the busiest and largest stocked stores is this big town is that of H. O'Neill & Co., occupying the palatial premises at Sixth avenue and Twenty-

This is a raw and rainy day, but when an Evening World reporter walked about the four great floors and the basement, there were growds of ladies and children purchasing outfits for winter

On the first floor there is the finest kind of an as ortment of miscellaneous dry goods and turnishing goods and fancy notions. At the north end of the second floor a myrisd of "loves of bonnets" in hats catch the eye and attract the adles. Here can be found all the foreign number of the domestic styles. The "Toque," a pretty, aunty half bonnet and half hat, stands bod as the revailing style most in request. In faring shapes not large, broad-brimmed hats, the "Fanny," is a treat favorite. It is such a one as Fanny Davenet, the attrees, prefers and wears.

great favorite. It is such a oneias Fanny Davenpo t, the actreas, prefers and wears.

This house keeps two big factories busy making
fine felt nata, and has an endless variety of all
shapes in felt and beaver. Trimmed bonnets and
hais are a specialty with O'Neill & Co.

There is also on the second floor an immense
stock of ladies, 'missee' and children's suits to suit
all sizes and purses. There is everything that
would make a boy's heart glad in the form of
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A very handsome and attractive garment is an Alaska seal Nowmarket of the genuine material. Fur-lined circulars and jackets load the long tables and plush wraps are numerous.

A feature of H. O'Neill & Co.'s big house is a Mail Order Department, which is so pressed with orders from the country that it is almost impossible to keep pace with them, and they have to be limited to a circult of fifty miles around the city. The spacious basement is stocked with house furnishing goods of every consceivable description."

Tom Costigan's Bon Mot. If Editor Tom Costigan, the fat contributor of the City Record, would only inject some of his wittictsms into the heavy of his witticisms into the heavy columns of his paper it might become a strong opponent in the field of comic journalism. His intest political mot is worthy of preservation. He said to an Eventus World Preporter to-day: "This is the greatest international Mayoralty contest I ever had the pleasure of witnessing."

Cleveland's Treasurer Skips with \$500,000. CLEVELAND, Oct. 23. -City Treasurer Axworthy

is a defaulter to the extent of nearly half a million dollars. He has skipped to Canada. Attachments were issued this morning on all his property.

McGunnigio to Manago Brooklyn Next Year SECCETON, Mass., Oct. 23.—William H. McGun signed to manage the Brooklyn baseball team for another year.

News Summary. Russia resumes warlike demonstrations on the

The wife of a Kansas farmer outs off her baby's The Liberals defeat the Catholics in an election in the city of Brussels. M. de Lesseps says the Panama Canal will be open for trame in July, 1890.

Two men are dashed to pieces by falling 800 feet in the shaft of a Leadville mine. The Pontainebleau forest is fired by incendiarie at five different points and the damage is \$200,000. Reynolds, the crack Western pitcher, takes charge of a public school in Missouri for the Winter.

An Alabama family are poisoned by eating boiled cabbage, in the heart of which was afterwards found a green saake. Asbury Hawkins, who killed his mother at Islip, I. I., a year ago, is sentenced to be hanged at Riverhead on Dec. II. Two young women of Greensburg, Pa., agree to commit suicide, because they both loved the same young man. One of them keeps her vow.

SOME UNION IN THE DISTRICTS. Some of the Democratic Knives Sheathed-A Batch of Nominations.

The necessity for a United Democracy has been realized by the warring organizations in the several districts. Although the leaders of both Tammany Hall and the County Democracy failed in securing it on the head of the ticket and again on Congressional nominees, the district leaders are effecting it on the nominations for Assembly and the Board of Aldermen.

This is especially the case in those districts

This is especially the case in those districts where union is necessary to the success of the Democratic ticket.

Too many flashing knives would draw more good Democratic blood than the party can afford to lose, and many of them which were but recently threateningly flourished have been sheathed.

The results of the several district conventions last night show that there will be much harmony of action on the part of Democrats to secure the legislative representation from this city.

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In most of the districts but one nomination was made—either that of Assemblyman or Alderman—and the other convention was adjourned to decide upon the question of union. In others, where Democratic success with two candidates in the field is beyond possibility of doubt, both factions made nominations for both offices.

This union feeling, which has suddenly attacked both wings of the party, has extended to two Congressional districts, the Tenth and Eleveuth.

In the former no nomination was made, and the Tammanyites have promised to support the Counties' nomination in the Eleventh, Ex-Alderman John Quinn, if the Counties will support Gen. Spinola in the Tenth. Both districts are liable to elect Republicans with a divided Democracy.

Allen Thorndike Rice will be Spinola's Republican opponent, and William J. Boyhan has been named to run in that district by ex-Sheriff Jimmy O'Brien's Protectionist Democrats.

The nominees in the several districts thus far named are:

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Secold,—Timothy D. Sullivan, County
Democrat, for Assembly, and Patrick Divver, Tammany, for Alderman.
Rx-Assemblyman James Oliver desires the
Tammany nomination for Assembly, and
Jerry Cronin would be the Counties' man for
Alderman

Alderman.
Third.—Patrick N. Oakley, County, was renominated for Alderman, and was indorsed by Tammany. Both organizations will unite on a Tammany man for Assembly.

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Eighth—"Silver Dollar" Charley Smith was named for the Assembly by Johnny O'Brien's men, and Christian Goetz for Marman.

George F. Roesch.

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Tenth—Assemblyman George F. Roesch, Tammany, renominated. Alexander H. W. Bremmer, Tammany, for Alderman. The Republicans named Edward J. Rapp for Alderman. Alderman Von Minden is the County candidate.

Threenth—Alderman James A. Cowie was renominated by the Republicans,

Sixteenth—James Gilligan, Tammany, for Alderman.

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Twenty-first—Walton Storm, Tammany, renominated for Alderman, and Hyman P. Binswanger, County, for Assembly, union candidates, Assemblyman Ernest H. Crosby has been renominated by the Republicans, and James A. Blanchard, of the Republican League, for Alderman.

Twenty-fourth Ward—Henry Collins is named as the Republican candidate for Alderman, and Assemblyman John B. Shea is run by the Purroyites.

The conventions of all parties in the districts not named adjourned without nominating, and at many of them conference committees of Tammany and County Democracy men were named to secure a union upon caumen were named to secure a union upon can

DROPPING AWAY FROM HEWITT.

Has Boss Power Made on Error That Will

Result in His Political Wreck? ny's leaders are very jubilant s succeeds day and each brings the news of defections from the ranks of the Hall's op-

fatal error which will result in his political wreck in pinning his faith for the continued reign of the County Democracy on the candidacy of Mayor Hewltt.

Judge Randolph B, Martine is the last prominent member of the New Amsterdam Club who declarés his inability to support Mayor Hewitt for re-election.

Judge Power's own district, the Sixteenth, has also become infected with the anti-Hewitt fever which has become epidemic among County Democrats.
William Padian, James J. Trainor and Christopher Boyle, former henchmen of the Boss, have found their way into the Grant

Boss, have found their way into the Grant camp. . Added to these defections, and maffy more which are made apparent by the work of Trug Wonr. Dr. Interviewing Corps, comes the dispiriting news to Father Abram that the "brownstone, slik-stocking" Hepublicans, to whom he looked for his majority, are strong in support of Col. Erhardt, whom they were forced to make a candidate by the craity politicians of the Republican National and State Committees.

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Committees.

Four hundred of these gentlemen, some of whom signed the call for the Citizens' Convention which nominated Hewitt, have signed a petition in favor of the election of Col. Erhardt, and he is now figuring on his majority.

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The accessions to Sheriff Grant's following from the ranks of labor has a depressing effect at Col. Coogan's headquarters, although that gentleman still asserts that he will come under the wire a winner.

The Susyrna Labor Club, textile workers, the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railway men and the Carpet. Workers' Union have indorsed the action of their delegates in deserting the cause of Col. Coogan.

The funeral of Gen. Li Yu Deo, Chinese grocer and Chief of the Black Flags, will take place on Monday from 28 Mott street. The interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery. It was originally intended to send the body to China, but there is not money enough on hand to do this.

A great many of his countrymen are going around the city to-day, and sufficient funds may be raised to forward the chief's body to the Celestial Kingdom.

Stewart Will Lawyers Make More Delay called in Surrogate Ransome's Court this morning. Mr. Cleveland, one of the counsel for the contestant, applied for an adjournment on account of the absence of Joseph H. Choate. Ex-Attorney-General Lesise W. Fussell had no objection, and the case was set down for Monday

Caulkers Strike for Higher Wages Privileg. Pa., Oct. 22.—Three hundred caulters at Neartowns, on the Monougabela River, struck this morning for an advance in wages from \$2.75 to \$5 a day.

DERESS OF HER CHILDREN.

Strange Woman, a Figure Unique in the Long Procession of Tombs Criminals-Her Phenomenal Coolness-She Remembers but Will Not Tell How She Felt When She Killed the Little Ones.

Minnie Lebkuchner, when she came into the Matron's room at the Tombs this morning, did not look "the daughter of a hundred earls," but she dis-

> Clara Vere de Vere, who had quite a record for frigidity, by her Arctic coolness. Whether she spoke of the lovely little boys whom she had poisoned like rats and saw die writhing, or

counted the Lady

alluded to the father MRS. LEBRUCHNER. of her two illegitimate children, or touched on the probabilities of her sentence, her consummate indifference

was simply a pathological phenomenon. If this state were exaggerated insensibility, or nervous recklassuess, or carefully studied neutrality of expression, it might be a logically reasonable manner. As it is, it can only be described by negatives. The woman is not apathetic. She is not affected. She is not dejected. She is not despairing. She has simply the careless, self-possessed nouchalance of one who should tell you she nouchainnee of one who should tell you she saw Smith yesterday, or that it looks as if it would be pleasant to-morrow. She came into the room quietly and sat down—a medium-sized woman, austerely clad is a plain black dress and wearing a neatly

the plain features are almost ugly. The plain features are almost ugly. The tight brown hair was rolled up over a cushion

light brown hair was rolled up over a cushion a la Pompadour.

To add the final descriptive touch to Mrs. Lebkuchner, the startling fact must be stated that she is, in a slow way, quite a coquette.

"How do you feel, Mrs. Lebkuchner, this morning?" said the reporter.

"I ram well enough," she answered.

"Does the thought of what you did to your children give you any trouble?"

"Oh. ves."

"You would not do it over again, then?"

"No."
"Do you think you were all right when you did it?"
"The doctor and the lawyers will have to say that next Friday."
"Are you sorry for it?"
"Yes. I am sorry. I was sick at the time, and hadn't money. When I made my money I was satisfied."
"Wouldn't Mr. Lebkuchner's family help you?" you?"
"I never asked tham. They had not treated me well."
"Has the father of your child come to see

you?"
"No. I don't think he is living. We had a falling out. We were both lively and he used to get drunk sometimes. We agreed pretty well."
"How came little Christopher not to die?"
"The Lord preserved him," said the extra-

"The Lord preserved him, "said the extraordinary woman.
"Do you ever see the little boy who was
bon here in the Tombe?"
"No. I gave him up. I don't expect to
ever see him. He may be dead before I get
out, if I get fifteen or twenty years."
"What was his name?"
"Joseph Lebkuchner."
"Do you remember how you felt at the
time you did this to the children?"
"Oh, yes. But the lawyer will tell that."
"They told you not to talk about it, I suppose," said the reporter.

said the reporter.

I do what I like in st said Mrs. Lebkuchner, and she looked as

said Ars. Levans abe did.

"Well. I won't detain you any longer."
said the reporter, and the thin black figure,
with the shawl wrapped about it, retreated
slowly down the Tombs corridor back to a

gloomy cell.

Mrs. Lebkuchner poisoned her boys—Anthony, nine years old; Charles, seven years old, and Christopher, four years old—Wednesday morning, March 21, of the present

year.
Saturday, at 2.20 A. M., she went to
the Thirtieth street police station and
avowed to Sergt. Schmittberger that she had
poisoned her children.

"What difference did it make? I knew it
would be found out," she said.
At that time, when some one remarked that
she must be crazy, she overheard it and said,
calmly, "I was examined once, and I am willing to take Dr. McDonald's word for it that I
am not crazy."

am not crazy."

The woman had been adjudged insane by the Bloomingdale Aid Society doctor, and two years before she killed her children she had attempted her own life in a fit of melancholis

cholis.

She was committed to the Tombs from the Coroner's office March 24 last, and not quite two months later, May 3, her boy, Joseph, first saw such light as was admitted inside the gloomy prison walls.

Sister Irene, of the Foundling Asylum

took the little stranger, two days later.

Mrs. Lebkuchner was a unique figure in
the long procession of criminals that passed
into the Tombs.

Among Hotel Guesta,

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Prominent among the Hotel Brunswick's guests are W. C. Van Horne, of Montreal; A. F. Freeman, of Boston; J. B. Perkina, of Cleveland, and J. D. Horner, of Baltimore.

Registered at the Bartholdi are J. H. Chapman, of Bradford, Pa.; W. N. Lacey, of Philadelphia, and Edmund Norton, of Chicago.

At the Pifth Avenue are J. D. McCarry, of Allants; H. Morrill, of Montreal; B. B. Quimby, of Piymouth, Mass.; J. C. Dilworth, of Texas, and C. F. Libby, of Portland, Me.

At the Astor House are W. K. Bernsey, of Pitta. At the Astor House are W. K. Ramsey, of Fitts burg; H. C. Hell and G. D. Eldridge, of Washing ton; and John Eisenhauer, of Frederick, Md. C. H. Ridenaur, of Washington; J. O. Gorman jr., of Jolit, Ill.; C. J. Post, of Syracuse; and C. W. Wilson, of Prekskill, are at the Sturtevant.

Prominent at the Gilsey House are C. W. Hackett, of Utica; H. C. Dieni, or Buffalo; G. T. Coppins, of Boston; and H. B. Yate, of Brantford, Conc. At the Grand Hotel are Prof. J. C. Comn. U. S. N.; Capt. Berkeley Macauley, U. S. A.; William Keyser, of Baltimore; Major H. W. Lawten and Lleut. W. W. Gibson, U. S. A.

Lieut, W. W. Gibson, U. S. A.
C. F. May, of Boston; G. R. Peck, of Topeka;
Dudley A. Tyng, of Peoris; J. S. Fillimore, of
Boston, and Louis N. Stein, of Rochester, are at
the Hoffman.
On the St. James register appear the names of
S. M. Thurber, of East Wordester, Muss.; D. H.
Dorman, of Minneapolis; Col. Wickliffe Preston,
of Lexington, Ky., and J. D. Quackenbush, of
Washington. audge A. C. Coxe, of Utica; C. E. Paine, of Providence; H. L. Daggett, of Hoston, and W. P. Townsend, of New Brighton, Pa., are at the Al-bertage.

Money returned if one bottle falls to cure.

SHE WOULDN'T DO IT AGAIN. IT HAS ATTRACTED ALL EUROPE'S ATTENTION.

A Striking Cartoon from the London "Punch" of Emperor Wilhelm as Icarus.



A WISE WARNING.

Bir. W. J. Legh's Veracity Wins the Cam-

bridgeshire Handicap.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Cambridgeshire handi-cap run to-day at Newmarket over the last mile and

240 yards of "Across the Flat" had pincteen run-

ners. It was won by Mr. E. W. J. Legh's four-year-old colt Veracity, by Wisdom, out of Vanish; carrying 109 pounds, with Mr. H. F. Boyd's four-year-old colt Cactus, by Springdeld, at 89 pounds, accond, and Wm. A. Cooper's three-year-old colt Blasmarck, by Pride of Prussia, at 106 pounds, third.

an enumer, veracity, is the same Borse who be-gan the season so well by winning the Lircola-shire Handicap in March with the odds at 50 to 1 against him, a success that he followed up by win-ning the Nottingham Spring Handicap at the odds of 2 to 1 against, since which he has falled in all

BROOKLYN NEWS.

The Last Day of Registration Acress the

Brooklyn voters who have not already done

so should register to-day. It will be their

thousand names were enrolled
The total day's registration is expected to

During the two preceding days 118,814 persons registered.

Brooklyn News in Brief.

The total number of deaths in Brooklyn last week was 287; marriages, 125, and births 821.

week was 38; marriages, 120, and birtis 37!.

The lody of a man supposed to be Frank Wilson, of 267 Third avenue, was lound floating in the bay near Thirty-eighth street.

Mrs. Louisa Quine, of 10 Scholes street, was knocked down on Bedford avenue and seriously injured by a horse driven by an unknown man.

John Casey and Martin Smith, of 199 and 188 Eitzabeth street, were arrested for working the change racket on George Monsees, a saloonkeeper at 112 Fifth avenue.

Frederick Lauterwald, who has occupied a shanty at 519 Frospect avenue for a number of years, committed suicide this morning by swallowing arsenic. He had received a dispossess notice and was despondent.

Marriage As an Investment, with Not Too

Great Returns.

Is marriage a phenominal success or a

topic nowadays, and as it apparently is a

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games for To-Day.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Brooklyn vs. Washington, at Brooklyn—rais Philadelphia vs. Athletics, at Philadelphia— Cincinnati vs. Pitts-urg, at Cincinnati—clo

To the Editor of The Evening Borld :

last chance.

be about forty thousand.

Founded on the Arst part of an old Fable, the Sequel of which Mr. Punch trusts may never apply. (Founded on the Arsi part of an old Fuble, the sequel of which Mr. Punch trusts may never apply

(It will be remembered that learns Flew too Near the Sun, Scorched his Wings and Feli to Earth,

Damalus Binkancz (Political Purent of WilHELM ICARUS).

"Nor on the Bear, nor on Bootes gaze,
"My son, coserve the middle path to fly,
And fear to sink too low, or rise too high.
Here the sun mells, there vapors damp your force,
Between the two extremes direct your course. "Nor on the Bear, nor on Bootes gaze,
Nor on sword-arm'd Orion's dangerous rays;
But follow me, thy guide, with watchful aight,
And as I steer, direct thy cautious flight,"

— Ovid. "Metamorphoses," Book VIII.,
Fable III.

RACING IN ENGLAND. Clifton Entries for To-Morrow.

CLIPTON BACE TRACK, N. J., Oct. 28. - Entries or the Clifton races, Wednesday, Oct. 24: First Raos. -- Purse \$250; five furiougs; selling allounces; two-year-olds.

Tax Gatherer . Orlando,.... Carissima..... Bright Eyes... Broughton.... Charley Russel three-quarters of a mile 118 Young Duke 15 Monmouth

Was Going to Take the Town Joanni Poppo was creating a row in Bayard street, and when taken to the police station-house a large dirk and a six-chambered inaded revolver was found on him. At the Tombe Court he was held in \$1,000 ball.

No Assets.

(Prom the Chicago Tribune.) be able to save anything out of the wreck?"

1 All I can save, Kiljordan, will be my own self-respect and an incorruptible name."

1 Grindatone, you shock me. I had heard it was a bad break-up, but I didn't know it was a total swash."

The Milton Social Club tendered a reception and til to Michael Silikes, at Central Hall. The Edward J. Rapp Association held its annual sail at the Harmony Hooms, 139 and 145 Easex

Blair to Run Aguinst Finn George Blair, the Labor agitator, will be Tammany's candidate for Assembly in the First Dis-rict against Assemblyman Dan Fina.

> Rain and Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.



Weather indications

the coast The Weather To-Day. by Blakely's tele-thermometer. 1888, 1887, 1888, 48 44 19 M. M. 49 49 19 M. M. 49 19 M. 49 19

A TRAIN CAPTURED.

Our Interviewing Corps Operates on the "L"

Opinions of Nearly Everybody on Board Polled.

Strong Showing for Cleveland, Hill and Grant.

A Summary of the Interviews Secured This

A train captured and canvassed in mid-air! Well, that's what the Interviewing Corps that went out from THE EVENING WORLD office accomplished this morning.

No wonder that it autonished New Yorkers even more than the novel attack which was made at the

City Hall elevated station yesterday morning, or the brilliant campaign among the buils and bears in Wall street in the afternoor It was something never before dreamed of, much less attempted, and its success was complete and

verwhelming. As in the opening of the campaign yesterday, the phalanx of interviewers made their start early in the morning from THE EVENING WORLD office thirty strong, and, under the leadership of the Captain and his two trusty lieutenants. Although the Clerk of the Weather Bureau seemed been trying his best to make things as disagreeable as possible for the public, the mo



INTERVIEWING THE PASSENGERS which he sent did not at all dampen the arder of the brigade, and when they started for

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the elevated station at the Bridge, in military array,
at about 8.30 o'clock, there was a crowt to applead
them as they marched along the muddy sidewalk
with their banners flying.

They reached the Forty-second street station of
the Third avenue line just before 9 o'clock and
there the attack was made upon the first downtown
train that came in sight. It happened to be a City
Hall train, and as usual at that hour was crowded
with reasengers.

The majority of them were downtown business
men, merchants, brokers, bankers and clerks, and
the usual sprinkling of ladies. The Captain divided
his forces into five detachments, and assigned one
to each of the five cars which composed the train,
which was boarded with considerable difficulty
owing to the crowds which packed the platforms
and filled up the sailes.

As soon as the corps got a foothold, however,
the canvassing began, and was waged without
ceasing until the train reached its destination at
the City Hall. The effect upon the passengers was
almost paralyzing. Lots of them did not want to
be interviewed at first, but there were so many
who had heard of The Evening World's success
of yesterday, and who were not only willing but
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of yesterday, and who were not only willing but anxious to add their names to the list in the novel canvass which it had undertaken, that many of the unwilling ones were induced to surrender. He ades, they could not get away, which put them at a disadvantage, and the result was that oefore the last stop was reached a large proportion of the vote in the train had been canvassed, and several members of the corps, who had completed their work, were sent out at different stations along the route to akirmish for more interviews in the trains which followed.

It was evident from the first that the interviewers needed no instoduction to the public. Their achievements of yesterday had made them well known, and this fact contributed to facilitate the work, as long explanations in the majority of cases were unnecessary. Wasnever one of the blue and gold badges was seen approaching all the newspapers in the immediate vicinity were closed and their owners tried hard to get wind of the answers of the victim which were being jotted down by the nimble fingers of the interviewer. They waited patiently for their turn to come and they were not desappointed.

Some of those who were obliged to get off at the intermediate stations, and who had not yet been approached by any members of The Evantice World's halanx, came up voluntarily and requested to be given an opportunity to have their say.

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The ladies on board watched the progress of the novel campaign with the utmost interest, and appeared to be greatly amused at the wholeade slaughter of the victims. A good many of them looked is if they wouldn't have objected to being interviewed themselves, and one in particular, who accompanied her husband, was the means of giving a valuable point to the interviewer.

Her husband didn't want to be interviewed at first, but he finally yielded to persuasion, and said that he proposed to vote for Cleveland and that he had voted for him four years ago.

'Way, John, now can you say that?" she excisimed, reproachfully. 'You know you voted for Hisine last time, and you ought to have been ashamed of yourself, too."

'Wetl, I guess you're right," he said, rather sheepsahly, 'but I had \$50 on him, and that made a good deal of difference. I'm not betting the way this time."

SUMMARY OF THE INTERVIEW. The canvass of the vote of the whole train give

the following result: miserable failure seems to be the common Total interviewed...... ITS free-for-all race in trying to solve that much discussed question I trust I may take the liberty of airing my views on the subject Pirst Voters, Cleveland..... Republican votes for Grant..... Republican votes for Coogan... Democratic votes for Grant..... Democratic votes for Hewitt..... Democratic votes for Coogan.....

> G. F. Canfield, lawver, 32 E. 23d st.—For Cleveland in "A. No change. Undecided as to vota
> for Governor. Is a Heartt man.
> Peter E. Fitzgerald, railroad employee, New Rochelle-for Cleveland in "M. No change. Was
> and is a Hill man. No vote for Moyor.
> P. Healey, railroad employee, 183 E. S.d st.—Will
> vote straight Dem. except Coogan for Mayer.
> Andrew Jackson, St. Mark's place, B'klyn.—Is and
> always was a Dem. No vote for Mayor.
> A. Marsh, accountant, 145 Fulton ave.—Voted
> straight Rep. last year. Probably will not vote
> this year, as "politicians are all a set of
> scamps." Will vote for Hewitt, if for anybody,
> for Mayor. for Mayor. Will vote for Hewitt, if for anyonay, for Mayor. Joseph Rollston, St. Mark's place, Brooklyn.—Is a (Continued on Second Page.)

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I believe a Cincinnati editor once wrote that he thought matrimony was like flies on a dining-room window. Those on the outside were butting their heads against the glass trying to get in and those that were in were working the same method endeavoring to get out. No matter which way they went there was pane ahead.

I think if the young man doesn't expect too big returns or interest on his money, and is willing to put up with a few cloudy days for a great many happy months, he should get willing to put up with a few cloudy days for a great many happy months, he should get married. But I would like to suggest in conclusion to any young man contemplating joining the ranks of the noble army of benedicts that a good healthy bank account is quite convenient for him to have, as money is the great matrimonial lubricator of the nineteenth century.

New York, Oct. 21. THE POLL OF THE TRAIN.